



ACTING PRESIDENT John H. Sword presides over the final statutory meeting of the Senate before its demise at the end of June, with the Board of Governors, to make way for the Governing Council. Dean Norman Hughes, left, gave the valedictory.



Senate honours its secretary

At the end of the final Senate meeting, President J. M. Kelly, St. Michael's College, introduced what he described as a "decidedly irregular" matter.

This was a presentation to Robin Ross "for extraordinary service to this body in the final stage of its distinguished life" as secretary of the Senate for the past 14 years. It consisted of a framed illuminated address which, Father Kelly noted, "in consideration of Mr. Ross' academic background and with the suspicion that dalliance with the vernacular has never received his wholehearted approval, we have rendered it in Latin."

The text of the citation, in English, reads:

"We, the Senate of the University of Toronto, at this moment when we bequeath to another body the supreme academic authority of this University, should like to salute our secretary, Mr. Robin Ross, who for 14 years brought to his ever more demanding office consummate skill, gentle but firm wisdom and a sense of dignity and dedication which we, your fellow Senators, will long remember. You, sir, have been to us the personal embodiment of all that this body holds most dear. We experience a sense of loss at this breaking of our official bond with you. We feel deeply in debt to you for your long and outstanding service."

After their business session, the Senators adjourned to St. Michael's College, where President Kelly was the host at a reception.

The University valedictory to Senate: 'Its sculpture in the sand or the stone'

The final regular meeting of the Senate on the evening of May 12 was a mixture of business and sentiment, of work and nostalgia, with former members of the executive attending.

Acting President John H. Sword as chairman led the Senate through an agenda which included these items: reports from the Office of Student Awards and from the Transitional Year Program of Innis College; approval of an Extension Division Certificate Program in Teaching English as a Second Language; change in the name of Medicine's Department of Pathological Chemistry to Department of Clinical Biochemistry, and approval of the establishment of a small experimental Transitional Year Program at Scarborough College.

The Senate, on motion of Prof. Lawrence E. Lynch, approved the general tenor of a letter from a graduate student, which had been endorsed by the Graduate Students' Union executive, asking for Senate support of an urgent request to the Ontario government to postpone at least for another year the proposed increases in graduate student fees.

Then, when new business was called, Dr. Sword invited Dean F. Norman Hughes of Pharmacy to address Senate. Dean Hughes was chosen, as the member

of longest standing, to deliver the valedictory address.

Dean Hughes chose the title, "Its sculpture in the sand or the stone". Excerpts from his address follow:

Tonight is indeed an occasion of profound significance in the history of our University, for it marks the last regular meeting of the Senate. Many of us here can almost feel the spiritual presence of countless presidents, chancellors, professors, alumni, deans and other senators of the past 122 years. They have achieved a distinguished record in service of the highest order to this institution, to this Province and to Canada. Although its specific functions have varied somewhat from time to time, the Senate has always had ultimate responsibility for the na-

ture, the quality and the standards of the University's academic program. Consequently the enormous contributions to society which the thousands of graduates of the University of Toronto have made must surely redound to the credit of former Senates.

As I reviewed the story of the Senate and considered how one might present it, I recalled a passage by Ralph Waldo Emerson which I had read some years ago, part of which I quote:

"All things are engaged in writing their history. . . . The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain; the river, its channel in the soil; . . . The falling drop makes its sculpture in the sand or the stone. . . . Every act of the man in-

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The Faculty Association executive 1972-73

The Council of the University of Toronto Faculty Association has elected the following as the executive, to hold office for the academic year beginning July 1:

Vice-president, Prof. William H. Nelson, History; secretary, Prof. Paul Corey, Hygiene; treasurer, Prof. M. E. Berridge, Physical and Health Education; chair-

man, salary and benefits committee, Prof. M. G. Finlayson (re-elected); chairman, University government committee, Prof. Stanley A. Schiff, Law, and chairman, grievance committee, Prof. Frank Iacobucci, Law.

Prof. S. M. Uzumeri, Civil Engineering, was previously elected president for 1972-73.



THREE REGISTRARS, two past and one present, meet at the Senate on May 12. Robin Ross, secretary for the past 14 years, shows the framed illuminated address (in Latin) he received

from the Senate to A. B. Fennell, left, and Joseph C. Evans, right, his predecessors. They were among a number of guests, including former members of the Senate executive.



In regular session for the last time, the Senate and its guests

DEAN HUGHES:

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scribes itself in the memory of his fellows. . . ."

On contemplating the record which has been inscribed by the Senate in the history of the past century and a quarter, it seemed appropriate to give this address a title from this passage: *Its Sculpture in the Sand or the Stone*. For surely the Senate has wrought an enduring work of art in the academic sculpture which it has fashioned in this University.

A moment ago I referred to 122 years of service. In fact, one should also include the 23 years of King's College preceding 1850, the inaugural year of the University of Toronto. The Council of King's College served essentially the same function as the Senate. So we are really, at this time, in the last days of an academic body which has functioned for 145 years.

Lest you fear that this is to be a general outline of the Senate's history I hasten to reassure you. What I should like to do is merely to present a few vignettes to reveal some of the achievements, a few of the foibles and perhaps one or two humorous incidents which are revealed in the annals of the Senate.

The first twenty-five years

The first entry in the minutes of the inaugural meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto on May 25, 1850, is a reflection of the controversial environment in which the young University began. It reads:

"An objection having been made to

the presence and the vote of the Pro Vice-Chancellor, considerable discussion arose thereon, and the matter was ultimately referred to the Chancellor for decision, who decided on receiving his vote.

"The following dissent was permitted to be entered in the Minutes: The undersigned gentlemen, members of the Senate of the University of Toronto, hereby dissent from the vote of the Pro Vice-Chancellor being received by the Chancellor in the election of a Vice-Chancellor on the ground that the Pro Vice-Chancellor is not, in our opinion, a member of the Senate."

Incidentally, in the subsequent vote one of the dissenters was elected Vice-Chancellor. He was Henry H. Croft, Professor of Chemistry, who later made significant contributions to the University. Croft Chapter House of University College, where the Senate met for some years prior to 1924, still bears his name.

The senatorial demands on 1850 members were heavy. In the three months following the May 25 inaugural meeting, 19 meetings were called; five of them failed to attract a quorum.

In 1845 most students of King's College were in residence. Quite naturally a College spirit began to manifest itself in the composing of College songs. One of these contained a couplet referring to a certain mathematics professor:

"Here's to the professor of dull mathematics
"He knows more about steaks than
he does about statics."

There is no possible connection be-

tween this and the action of Senate, November 2, 1850, in passing a statute "for the conferring of degrees upon those Professors of the University who are not possessed of any degree."

Some prominent members of the Senate during the first quarter century were: the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, Principal of Victoria College and Superintendent of Education for the Province; Oliver Mowat, later Provincial Prime Minister; James Loudon, later University President; William Mulock, Vice-Chancellor 1881-1900 and more recently for many years (as Sir William Mulock) Chancellor; Casimir Stanislaus Gzowski; the Hon. George Brown; the Hon. William McMaster; the Hon. Edward Blake, Prime Minister of Ontario 1871, and later Chancellor of the University. The series of scholarships which he founded have been held by some of this University's most brilliant graduates.

Familiar names of some academic Senate members of the period were: Dr. Ramsay Wright, Daniel (later Sir Daniel) Wilson, who became President of University College in 1880, succeeding Dr. John McCaul the first President and Professor of Classical Literature. Maurice Hutton succeeded to this chair and was later Principal of University College. . . .

The second twenty-five years

The University of Toronto Act of 1873 made important changes in the composition of the Senate, including the election of 15 members by the graduates. This gave the alumni an influence which has never been lost and which today is

more vital than ever to the University.

The first move leading ultimately to the admission of women to the University was made by the Senate in 1877. However, University College Council opposed their admission. Professor Goldwin Smith wrote:

"if all the young men and women . . . between the ages of 18 and 22 were to be thrown together in the same colleges, Presidents would indeed have to undertake, to a formidable extent, in addition to their present functions, the duties of a duenna."

President Wilson favoured a separate college for women. However, the Legislature passed an Order-in-Council permitting women to enter the University and in 1884, nine were admitted for the first time.

One of the most significant decisions of the Senate led to the University Federation Act of 1887. The move was initiated by Vice-Chancellor Mulock and Chancellor Burwash of Victoria University. It cannot be denied that this union, despite its attendant complexities and problems, has yielded great strength to the University as a whole and to its component parts. It is fortunate indeed that the Senate of the 1880's became convinced of the wisdom of the move. . . .

During the last decade of the nineteenth century some outstanding scholars were academic members of the Senate. A few of these were: W. J. Alexander (English); A. B. Macallum (Physiology); W. Lash Miller (Chemistry); G. H. Needler (German); J. Galbraith (Applied Science); George Wrong (History); J. C. McLennan (Physics) and



sit together for a farewell picture in the Simcoe Hall chamber

two were later deans of Medicine, C. K. Clarke and A. Primrose.

The twentieth century

The University Act of 1906 provided the basic administrative structure which we have essentially today: the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Faculty Councils, with their familiar respective responsibilities . . .

Recent decades of the Senate are too fresh for us to recognize the full historical significance of Senate's actions and policies during these years. A few personal recollections of recent years may be shared by many members present. They are presented only as brief "snapshots". Many of you can fill in the details.

- the custom of Senate proceeding in a body to Fall Convocation and reassembling afterward for the November meeting.

- the procedure adopted in 1954 for the election of the Chancellor by an electoral college consisting of the alumni members of Senate.

- the many debates on compulsory physical education, particularly the firm stand of Dean Gordon against the Senate being concerned in such a non-academic matter.

- the Plateau Committee of the late 1950's and its blueprint for expansion . . .

- the presidency of Sidney Smith, his resignation Sept. 12, 1957, to become Minister for External Affairs, and his untimely death in April 1958. One of his qualities I remember so vividly was his abiding sense of humour. For example, in February, 1954, when the deans were working on their budgets, the following

memorandum from the President's office reached each dean's desk:

"A new definition of a President: 'A President is a person who goes around with worried looks on his Deans' faces.'"

- the inauguration of President Bissell and the years of expansion — Scarborough and Erindale Colleges and the St. George campus . . .

- the years of Dr. Samuel Beatty's and Dr. F. C. A. Jeanneret's tenure as senators and as chancellors.

- the approval by Senate of the establishment and temporary affiliation of York University to the University of Toronto.

- the Report of the Planning Committee on Future Library Facilities by Dean R. R. McLaughlin proposing sweeping changes in organization and the expansion of the main library.

- the many contributions of Dean C. A. Wright keeping the Senate and its Committees procedurally "on the tracks".

- the somewhat turbulent "sixties" and the steady hand of President Bissell.

- the general science program and the change in name of the Faculty of Arts to Arts and Science.

- the New Program in Arts and Science and the new curriculum in Medicine.

- the outstanding contributions of Moffatt Woodside as Dean of Arts, Acting President, Principal of University College, Vice-President and Provost; of Harold Innis as Dean of Graduate Studies; of J. A. MacFarlane as Dean of Medicine; and of many other senators whom time does not permit naming.

So, over the years, successive Senates

have been fashioning bit by bit the academic structure which today characterizes the University of Toronto.

Successive Boards of Governors have, of course, provided the physical and financial resources. Surely, the academic "sculpture in the sand or the stone" which the Senate has thus created is one of incalculable value. In this age of change the structure is certainly not unchanging — hence "the sand or the stone"; but the alteration which it undergoes now and in the future, as in the past, will be such as to adapt it to the changing needs of an evolving society. We would believe that the sculpture has

been wrought so well and with such care that the Governing Councils of the future will be able appropriately thus to adapt it, not by decreasing its societal worth, but rather by sustaining and even enhancing it . . .

His words were prophetic although not exactly in the way he intended.

I suggest we can tonight "look back on our line of celebrated men" of this Senate of earlier years and see in them the fulfilment of this prophecy. Truly their attainments have "cast a glory around" them. Surely this is a worthy heritage for the Senate to bequeath to its successor.

Ph.D. Orals

All members of the Graduate Faculty have the right to attend Ph.D. Oral Examinations.

Tuesday, May 23

The final Ph.D. oral examination of W. A. Hayes, Department of History, which was to take place on Thursday, May 18 has been rescheduled for May 23, Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24

S. P. Ma, Department of Mathematics. "Boundary Value Problems of Matrix Differential Systems with Two Parameters". Thesis supervisor: Prof. F. V. Atkinson. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

Friday, May 26

H. W. Jackman, Department of Industrial Engineering. "Scheduling of Construction Projects under Conditions of Capital Rationing Using a Goal Programming Approach". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. Buzacott. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

P. E. Branton, Department of Medical Biophysics. "Studies on DNA Synthesis in Cells Infected with Polyoma Virus". Thesis supervisor: Prof. R. Sheinin. Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

Mrs. H. P. Charney, Department of French. "A Study of the Authorial Voice and Narrative Technique in Some Library Works of Diderot". Thesis supervisor: Prof. G. D. O'Gorman. Room 201, 65 St. George Street. 10 a.m.

Wednesday, May 31

L. Canzona, Department of Social Work. "A Model to Measure Changes in Social Casework". Thesis supervisor: Prof. N. Markus. Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28

The final Ph.D. oral examination of D. L. DuPuy, Department of Astronomy, which was to take place on Thursday, May 4, has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, June 28 in Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

Veterans and members of last University Senate at the leavetaking



Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, professor emeritus of Trinity College, has been a long-time member of the Senate.

Representative of Nursing, Mrs. M. W. McCutcheon is seen with Prof. Gilbert de B. Robinson (centre), who retired last year as Vice-President, Research Administration, and Prof. Christopher Love of Victoria College.



From Victoria College: Principal-emeritus Harold Bennett (lower left), Michael Vaughan (standing).



For many years a Senate member, Sydney Hermant, member of the Board of Governors (left), is seen with William Kent, Director of Admissions.



Prof. Lawrence E. Lynch, St. Michael's, speaks. Below him: Profs. G. D. Scott and Harry Welch.



Chancellor Pauline McGibbon and Nursing School Director Helen Carpenter.

Seeking new director for Urban Studies

The Acting President has established a Search Committee to recommend upon the appointment of a Director of the Centre for Urban and Community Studies to replace Prof. R. M. Soberman who is taking leave of absence. The members of the Search Committee are:

Associate Dean J. A. Sawyer, School of Graduate Studies (Chairman)

Prof. J. H. Dales, Department of Political Economy

Prof. J. S. Dupré, Department of Political Economy

Prof. T. C. Kenney, Department of Civil Engineering

Prof. D. P. Kerr, Department of Geography

Prof. J. V. Poapst, Faculty of Management Studies

Dean Albert Rose, Faculty of Social Work

Prof. A. Waterhouse, Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

The Committee would like to receive suggestions of names that should be considered for this appointment as soon as possible. Communications may be directed to the Chairman or to any member of the Committee.

Prof J B Conacher is chairman

Prof. James B. Conacher has been appointed chairman of the department of History effective July 1. He replaces Prof. A. P. Thornton who will resume teaching here after a sabbatical leave.

Prof. Conacher received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Queen's University and his Ph.D. from Harvard.

He served with the Canadian army from 1941 to 1946 and then joined the U of T History Department, and was appointed professor in 1963.

Dr. Conacher has served on the President's Council, the Senate, Plateau Committee (1955-56), the Haist Committee, ATS (Faculty Association) Council, Presidential Search Committee, and was President of UTFA, 1971-72.

He was joint editor, *Canadian Historical Review*, 1949-56, and of the Champlain Society publications, 1952-62. Various books and articles, mainly in modern British history, include: *The Aberdeen Coalition 1852-1855* (Cambridge, 1968); *The Emergence of British Parliamentary Democracy in the Nineteenth Century*, ed. (John Wiley & Sons, 1971); *The Peelites and the Party System 1846-1852* (David & Charles, 1972); and *Du Creux's History of Canada*, ed.

with P. J. Robinson, 2 vols. (Champlain Society, 1951, 1952). In progress is the fifth volume of a Random House *History of England* (1851 to the present), to be completed this year.



EXHIBITIONS

Annual summer exhibition of representative work by students in Faculty of Architecture, Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Stars for all Seasons". McLaughlin Planetarium. To June 25.